MEMPHIS APPEAL. S TURDAY, : : : APRIL 24, 1886.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S MES-SAGE.

The message of President Cleveland on the subject of the labor troubles is an eminently conservative document, placing the delicate and important question it treats in its proper light. We speak in no spirit of partiesn adulation when we say our exalted opinion of the ability and high confidence in the patriotism of of Mr. Cleveland, previous to his election, have been confirmed by each additional state paper that has been issued by him since his inauguration. His inaugural address, his first message to Congress, his special commucation to the Senate, and that which he sent to Congress on Thursday, unflinching firmattest

impartial most the patriotism and the highest degree of statesmanship. Beset by the conflicting counsals and irreconcilable prejudices of factions, or temporary measures of expediency-confronted by opposition in his own party for no offense save that of honestly striving to redeem his pledges-coming into office at a critical juncture, he has so far encountered obstseles at almost every step and met dangers at every side. He has, however, proved himself not only equal to each emergency as it has arisen, but superior to the misfortunes that frowned upon him, as well as the machinations of those who would embarrass and break down his administration. Mr. Cleveland has performed a genuine public service in sending his able and well-timed message to Congress. The whole tone of his paper is in sympaty withh the laboring classes. Indeed his meesage is an eloquent plea for them. At the same time he sets his face firmly against the lawless mob which seeks to accomplish its purpose by the destruction of other people's property. The American people are uniting in the opinion that every man has a right coluntarily to join an association in which he submits his own judgment to the judgment of the majority of his associates, and that the man who has not joined such an association has not forfeited his right to work for wages satisfactory to him, and if those who have joined such an association interfere with the exercise of his right, they are as much oppressors as the capitalists who, for their own selfish ends, oppress laboring men. For two years the APPEAL has persistently arbitration as the only remedy to adjust all differences between capital and labor, and it hails the President's message as a move in the right direction. Jay Gould, in his testimony before the Labor Investigating Committee on Thursday, announced himself in favor of rbitration, and as the labor classes are anxious for the same plan of adjustment, there is nothing to prevent immediate action on the part of Congress. The socialists, the anarchists, the agrarians and all the lazy vagabonds and criminals who hate property owners, whether millionaires fiving in palaces or the workingmen occupying little homes which they have secured through honest industry and frugality, will oppose arbitration. A few greedy, cruel capitalists who take a delight in grinding and starving labor will denounce the policy of arbitration. But if such an umpire should be created by Congress, the party refusing to submit to its

peace and tranquillity of the country. ANTI-ARBITRATION LOGIC.

The people generally, and President Cleveland in his efficial position, are in favor of arbitration as the best method of settling labor disputes. The strikers, as a rule, are in favor of the same mode of sett ement. The capitalists, as far as can be judged by the majority of their utterances, are opposed to resorting to arbitration. We we take up a capitalists organ, the New York Indicator, and we find it blaming the New York Railroad Commissioners for recommending arbitration in the numerous strikes in that obligation on the part of the railroad "as though, etc.," is evident. Then, such an attempt to force aroitration is our Wall street contemporary asserts are often disputes in Wall street enter objects that a burglar who deploy of the railroad "the terms of their corn is taken into account.

hiring" are at an end, and that they have a right to demand new terms, and if difficulty occurs to ask that third part es shall be called in to arbitrate between the disputanta? In such circumstances, the New York World says: "No person who believes that justice and fairness are on his side can object to arbitration. No person who is willing to do right would be likely to stand out against such a mode of settlement. A man who refuses to submit to arbitration in a dispute must have at least some secret suspicion that he is in the wrong." That the World is right is proved by "the preposterous logic" of the Indicator. The Indicator's blunder arises from its regarding the a'rikers' position toward the employer as on a level with that of the burglar, the lunatic or any indifferent person in the street. It should remember that between employer and employed certain relations ex's', involving on each side certain duties and certain rights. These duties and rights are not destroyed by a strike any more than by a lawsuit; they are merely suspended and may or may not be abrogated by the result. The position of the workmen upon the subject of arbitration is more intelligent, more reasonable and more just than that of the employers, and the unbiased publie so see it, and support the strikers accordingly. Emphatically the Indicator and those of whom it is the monthpiece are on what sailors call "the wrong trhek."

SPLENDID HYPOCRISY.

The minaiture specimen of tariff reform now before Congress has started the monopolists like a hornet sting. The iron folks have trotted out a park of Philadelphia artillery against it, firing its very leaden bullets with aim so conflicting that the parabolic trajectories would puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer to analyze. The official announcement of the American Iron and Steel Association declares that the bill offers assistance to the "schemes of foreign producers;" that the interests of American manufacturers are more considered than those of other American producers; that there is an entire absence of principle in the bill; that the bill does not correct any of the grave errors of the present tariff; that it unnecessarily disturbs business, meets no want, rights no grievance in any American industry; responds to no patriotic impulse, is British and un-American in spirit, is crude in statesmanship, indeed the very crudest; it advances toward free trade, it does not simplify, it does not falfill the Chicago platform promises; in short, it is not entitled to the respect of the American people. Poor bill! with all this on its shoulders it must be a sad, guilty, condemnable affair. But where did it get its long list of faults from? From the tariff system as it exists. "It does not pretend to be a new tariff, only a corrector of some of the evils of the present one. Its errors, its want of principle, and so on, are those of the tariff as it now stands; its merits are its own. As this iron association so atrengeusly objects to the errors and wrengs, does it offer to meet the case by favoring their removal through a thorough overhauling of the present tariff system, of which they are component parts? Oh, no! The association wants to stop this small supply of reform, because it does not reform enough, in order that, that bill dead, there may be no reform at all! How beantiful is truth, and how admirable is integrity! This unlucky bill has a awards would not only lose the symsprinkling of the errors of the atropathy of the American people, but be cious eystem upon which it is based. execrated as factious disturbers of the therefore refuse to pass it, that every error in it, and the thousand fold more as they exist without the bill may be retained in full undisturbed operation. This bill is not quite virtuous, therefore let us preserve the system as it is, because it is all vicious. Beautiful reasoning! Who can refuse compliance with its splendid hypocricy and disinterested monopolism?

BROOM CORN.

THE APPRAL has very frequently called the attention of its country readers to the subject of growing broom corn. The Southern grown article, as we are assured by manucity. It says: "They attempt to force facturers themselves, is highly eean arbitration as though there was an teemed in the market; it is usually of a finer quality than the Northern to employ men who refuse to work for grown, a large proportion of it being The absurdity of the Indicator's fitted for superior and fancy work. A while ago the Western growers became warming up, that paper declares that dissatisfied with prices and the supply was reduced; the consequences show "an outrage." To cap its absurdity how much worth the Southern farmera' while it is to give the subject of that the Commissioners ought to say to broom corn fair consideration. In the strikers, "Resume work first, then consequence of the scarcity the we will order an arbitration." There limited growing of broom corn in the West has caused, we are informed by about money payments. Does the the Chicago Tribens that broom corn, Stock Exchange say in such a care, which sold at \$80 a ton one year ago, "Pay the money first, then we will now sells anywhere at \$160 to \$240, order an arbitration?" But the Indi- and our Chicago contemporary adds: "Broom corn is now worth anywhere mands arbitration when the stolen from \$160 to \$240, and is better than property is claimed, or a lunatic gold even at these figures, for there is who should claim the City Hall as his no telling how much higher it may own, has no right to arbitration. The go. The seed, which is ordinarily working people complain that the cap- worth \$2.50 a bushel, is now worth italist treats them as he would thieves \$10, and cannot be had in sufficient or lumatics; and here, we find, that is quantities even at that price. In just how they ought to be treated. In this city alone, a hundred broom addition that paper asserts that "the factories have shut down, owing assumption that strikes are ever legit- to the cearcity and high price of stock, imate may be disputed," as they are a and throughout the country thousands method of coercion, to force the em- of factories have either closed entirely ployer to give better terms than the or are running in a very limited way. workmen have been receiving under There is probably not seed enough in the terms of their biring. That jour- the country to put out more than a nal also says "the strikers are no more" third of a crop this year, and the prosemployes of the railroad than men pect is that the lamiliar 25-cent broom who never touched a brake." The will remain at 40 cents for some time Indicator is a wonderfully shrewd, to come." This looks better than cotkeen sheet, but does it not see that if | ton at present prices, especially when the strikers are no longer in the em- the sup clouity of the Southern-grown

STRUCK THE RIGHT NOTE.

THE PRESIDENT'S LABOR MES-SAGE WELL RECEIVED.

His Recommendations Meeting With General Approval-Mr. Powderly's Opinion.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. WASHINGTON, April 23 .- The President's message on the labor question is very well received here, and it is labor question probable his recommendations will be adopted in Congress. Opinions upon it are varied. Mr Powderly thinks the recommendation good as far as it "It is not just what I want, though," he said. "I want a depart-ment of labor. I don't believe in doctoring these troubles. I want to go to the root of the disease. Strikes are but medicine. They relieve the patient for a time, but his sickness comes back on him. The matter must be se lously and carefully studied. We need a department of labor to have records of file to make a careful and constant study of the labor question and be ready to act and recommend action at any time. Arbitrations should be concluded from this department." The President's idea of having a permanent commission of arbitration he liked better than the bill that came from the House Labor Committee, which provides for arbitrators to be appointed in each particular case.

BENATOR HECK

is outspoken in his praise of the mes-He proposes Joseph E, McDonsage. He proposes Joseph E. McDon-ald, Allen G. Thurman and Roscoe Conkling as the Labor Commission, and says these gentlemen would com mand the respect of all parties and would settle the labor troubles.

MR. CRAIN OF TEXAS said he did not think the President had read the bill as it passed the House. The only difference between the message and the bill was that it commissioners permanent. He thinks the bill is better, as it provides for arbitrators in each particular

Postoffice at Gillem, Dickson county, Tenn., changed to Tennessee City; River Station, Maury county, Tenn., to Godwin; Roston Dale, Ala., to Rocky Head.

Postoffices discontinued: Angelton, Washington county, Tenn., mail to Johnson City; Hockers, Jefferson county, Ark., mail to Flat Bayon; Humphreys county, Tenn., mail to Hustburgh.

Star service changes: Radical, Ark., to Galena, Mo., from April 24th, curtail service, to begin at Ruth, omitting Radical, decreasing distance; Tatom, Humphreys county, Tenn., mail to Hustburgh, thirteen miles; Winona to Chester, Miss., from May 1st, em-brace supply of Kenago, Choctaw county, next after Bankston, omitting

Postoffices Established-Tennessee Winesap, Cumberland county, special from Farmingdale was established. Special Service Discontinued - Alabama: O'Neal, Limestone county,

from Athens, from April 30th Mail Messenger Service Established Arkansas: Alma, Crawford county, rom St. Louis and San Francisco rail road, at Lilly Station, revoke order of April 16th and re-establish service. Star Service Changes — Alabama: Epes Station to Sumterville, from June

extend service to end at Ramsey Sumter county, increase six miles; Athens to Elk River Mills, from May 1st embrace supply of O'Neal, Limestone county, next after ARRIVALS

J. J. Williams, Alabama; F. Young, Tennessee; James H. Reed, Fort Smith, Ark.; Mrs. C. H. Bradford, Mississippi; Ida Toney, Mississippi; Clara Toney, Enfaula, Ala.; E. H. Seneker, Bristol, Tenn.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Exports and Imports

The total values of exports during the twelve months ended March 31, 1886 were \$665,956,920, and during preceding twelve months, \$743. 791,013, a decrease of \$77,834,093. The values of the imports for the twelve months ended March 31, 1886, were \$614,778,670, and for the preceding twelve months, \$596,202,655, an increase of \$18,576,015.

Internal Revenue Collections. The collections of internal revenue for the first nine months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1886, were as follows: From spirits, \$50,591,795; from tobacco, \$23,136,918; fr m fermented iquors, \$13,662,750; from miscellaneous items, #179,7-8; making a total of \$81,571,252, or an increase of \$2,974, 048 over the collections for the corresponding period of the last fiscal year. The increase was \$820,219 on spirits, \$1,286,151 on tobacco, and \$893,807 on fermented liquors. The aggregate re-ceipts for March, 1886, were \$549,825 greater than the receipts for March,

Roscerans's Nomination

Notice of the confirmation of Gen. Rosecrans, to be Registrar of the Treasury, has not reached the Presi-Upon inquiry it is learned that the nomination still hung upon the Senate on a motion to reconsider the vote by which it was a few days ago confirmed.

The Indian Bill.

conference of the two houses upon the Indian appropriation bill have to-day reconciled their slight differences of opinion and the bill will be reported to the two houses at once. The chief issue was in respect to the increase made by the Senate in the provision for Indian schools. The House conferees have accepted this.

The Proper Study of Mankind Is says the illustrious Pope. If he had included woman in the list he would have been nearer the truth, if not so poetical. Dr. R. V. Pierce has made them both a life study, especially woman, and the peculiar derange-ments to which her delicate system is liable. Many women in the land who are acquainted with Dr. Pierce only through his "Favorite Prescription, dess him with all their hearts, for he has brought them the panacea for all those chronic ailments peculiar to their sex, such as leucorrhom, prolapsus and other displacements, ulceration, "internal fever." bloating, tenlency to internal cancer, and other

druggists. A Peculiar Robbery.

allments. Price reduced to \$1.

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 23 .- John Boyd, colored, was arrested to night as Hopkinsville, Ky., charged with stealing \$16,000 from T. J. Feller, a wealthy farmer, near Jackson, Tean, During the war Fuller buried \$16,000 titled to \$15,0.0 and to settle the ownin gold in his front yard. He has allowed t to esmain there ever since for
marry the lucky lass.—Set Francisco
sale-keeping. During this might his Chronick. Murch 19th.

yard was plowed up and the money was stolen. Boyd was suspected and followed to Hopkinaville, where he had deposited several thousand dollars in a bank.

DREADFUL TRAGEDY.

AN INSANE WOMAN'S BLOODY WORK.

Savage Assault on Her Children, Three of Whom She Killed With an Ax.

KEYPORT, N. J., April 23.-At the ome of J. Munroe Smith, seven miles south of this place, a most dreadful tragedy occurred. Mr. Smith is fiftyfive years old and his wife forty-three and the mother of six children aged nineteen, eighteen, thirteen, eleven, seven and four, respectively. Some years ago the wife and mother was sent an insane asylum and discharged a year later presumably cured. Last fall she had severe pains in her head and her husband se to her brother's house in Elizabeth. where she improved greatly and returned home a short time ago. This morning after breakfast she went to one of the outbui dings on the premises, and after swallowing a dose of ugh on Rats" returned to with an ax concealed under her dress. Eva, her four-year-old daughter, was still sleeping when the mother en-tered the bed chamber. Lifting the ax above the eleeping child the maniac mother brought it swiftly down, splitting the little one's She head open, killing her instantly. then attached Rufus, aged thirteen. dealing him several savage on the head with the pole of the ax Bessie, the eleven year old daughter, begged for mercy, but the terrible blood-stained ax was whirled in the air and went crashing into the fragile little head. The eigh een year old daughter then locked the baby in an adjoing room and ran screaming outside to apprise her father of the awful work within. After a terrible struggle the woman was secured. One of the childran is dead and the others are likely to die before morning. Mrs. Smith is herself in a very precarious condition.

ALL DANGER OVER.

What Capt, Sears Thinks of the Condition of the Levees.

The news of the break in the levee below Helens, flooding about a mil lion acres, was discussed to some extent yesterday, but caused no serious sporehension. The weather during the past week has been exceedingly favorable, and no danger is now apprehended by merchants and others here who have large river interests.

Capt. Sears says that he thinks the levee will at and two feet more of water. The levee is the same that gave way in 1884, and from the nature of the soil is not considered safe. The is also entting considerably at that point. The prediction of Miles of Helens, published in the at that APPEAL some time ago has got that gentleman in hot water all over the The Arkansas City Journal country. says the danger of the river people be ing drowned out is not one-tenth as great as Prophet Helena Miles preoicts. The people of Heiens should take their Miles and dump him in the river which he has maligned so much. However, don't lorget to watch your

Gave the Men the Advance. Easton, Pa., April 23.—The strike at the Coleraine Iron-Works ended last night by Superintendent Carter giving the men the advance asked for and a regular pay day. The laborers will now receive \$1.10 per day instead of 90 cents, and furnacemen \$1 40 per day instead of \$1 25.

A Druggist's Story.

Mr. Isaac C. Chapman, druggist, Newburg, N. Y., writes us: "I have for the past ten years sold several gross of Dr. William Hall's Balsa'a for the Lungs. I can say of it what I cannot say of any other medicine, have never heard a customer speak of it but to praise its virtues in the highest manner. I have recommended it in a great many cases of whooping cough, with the happiest effects. I have used it in my own family for many years; in fact, always have a bottle in the medicine closet ready for

That's What's the Matter.

The best physicians of Memphis say that a great many persons are afflicted with a morbid condition the liver, and yet do not know what s the matter with them, from the fact that the sluggish action of this gland is not attended with any local pain or soreness. The distinguishing characteristic of a Torpid condition of the Liver is usually to be found in the sallowness of the complexion, which clearly shows that the biliary matter has not been properly secreted from the blood, owing to the inactivity of the Liver, but has been retained in the circulation, and absorbed by the various tissues; thus showing by the yellouness of the skin and whites of the eyes; more or less poisoning the whole system. This plaint is usually at ended with great epression of spirits, "the blues, ectivity, drowsiness, sick headache, costiveness and indigestion.

The direct action of Dr. Eanford's

Liver Invigorator upon this gland makes it effectual in treating all abnormal conditions of the Liver.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferers at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gunts, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the powels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhoes, whether arising teething or other causes. Twentyfive cents a bottle.

Fever and Ague,

C. Vreeland, Hackensack, N. J., February 25, 1885, writes that he has been troubled with fever and ague for over two years. Quinine would not cure him, though taken in very large doses. By taking five Brandre h's Pills a night for two weeks he was restored to perfect health.

How by Her Luck a Match Was

In San Francisco, Cal., of course, the other day Fred Welp, a young cigar maker only nineteen years old, bought his Sunday afternoon best girl a ticket in the March drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery for a dollar. When the list of the winners was received she was discovered to be en-

EVERYTHING IN GOOD SHAPE FOR THE OPENING TO-DAY.

A Formidable Array of Two Year Olds-Pools and Entries for

the First Lay.

IMPROIAL TO THE APPEAL. New Orleans, La., April 23 .- The weather during the week has been brautiful and the horses have had some good preparation and are in fine shaps for the races which begin tomerrow. The stand and fences have been painted up, everything is in splendid order and the indications are for as good a meeting as has been held here in years. Co. Simmons will, as usual, be the official judge, inspiring confider co in the sport, and J. F. Caldwell will hold the starter's flag with

his well-known ability. THE TWO YEAR OLDS. The gathering of two year olds here is a formidable one. Of Cocks's string, the principal starter will be Keder Kahn. He is bound to be a tip on account of the game finish he made in a two year old race run near the close of the winter meeting. Were he a little heavier in his hind quariers, he would be a perfect model of a race horse. The stable grants him size and stamina, but prefers some of the others for speed. of them are, however, as well forward in conditi n as he is, and he will have to near the bulk of the running during the fore part of the sers on. B J. Johnston of the Lone Star stable has some two year olds. Campbell sets great ore on the great and hardy Vernailles, called after Capt. Ira E. Bride. Anderson has a fast youngster in Sailer Boy, and Maddor a fine filly in Zora. J. T. Williams is considered to have the pick of the youngsters. In the two year old race referred to he had Tom Hood and Mc-Laughlin, and expected to carry both ends of the purse. Tom Hood won with ease, but his stable companion was lost in the bunch. He will be close on to a favorite when the first two-year-old stake race is run. The Hurstbourne stable has a couple

known, except that they are fast and are in good condition. THE SOCIETY EVENT

of two year olds about whom little is

of the meeting will be the gentlemen's race to be run next Tuesday. The riders are all club men and the colors of each will be worn by at least a dozen in the stand. This guarantees large attendance and the grand stand will be filled on that day. The club purse is \$150; the Pickwick Club will subscribe \$100 or more, and it is more than likely that the value of the race will be about \$400. This will cause the owners to give the dandy riders good mounts and make the race more exciting. Chantilly, Wild Kansas, Malvolio and other horses will

THE "SPRINTERS."

Owing to the influx from Texas there are a number of "eprinters" at the track. There are horses famous for running all the way from 100 yards to half a mile. There is no room on the programme for these, but their qualities wil. be shown off in a number of matches. On the first day Brown's half-miler, Governor Roberts, will run a Louisiana mare, Leda, 600 yards for big money. Capt. Jack Hardy, a well-known local and Mis-sissippi sport, is backing the flyer

from the parishes On the second day Colonel Montgomery, a Mobile horse, will try conclusions with Flatch Taylor and Gov. ernor Roberts for half a mile. The Colonei belongs to a wealthy Alamian and did not make much showing at Mobile. His owner claimed that he was not well prepared, and feels confident that he will do what is required of him this time. Andy McCarthy is training him, and will ride on the occasion of the match, which is for \$500 a side.

Ligan and Kiohba were worked yezterd sy morning a fast mile and a quar-ter. Bob Miles showed good speed in the same distance. Joe Cotton is in the pink of condition and will be a hard horse to beat, provided the threatened spavin does not develop. Princess, who was the surprise here the first year she started, and who was out of fix for some time, is back to something like her old racing form. There is therefore a hope that Batchelor's white sik will be seen on the track again during the meeting.

THE BETTING PRIVILEGES. Irs E. Bride has been swarded the beiting privileges. They did not bring as much as last year. Then Lamothe & Co. bid for them and ran the price up to a large figure. This year Mr. Bride and the local firm are in harmony, and the Jockey Club lose quite a snug cum by the combination. FIRST DAY'S BACES. The following are the pools and en-

tries for to-morrow's races:
First Day-Three-quarters of a mile Bill Sterrett (114), \$16; Chantilly (117), \$10; Nonage (115), \$10; Lida L. (101), \$10; Goldstar (106), \$8; Maivolio (120), \$5; Henrietta (101), Charley Lucas (117), \$5; Robetta (101), \$3; Alma (101), \$1.

Second Race -One mile, seven pounds below scale. Ligan (111). \$20; Waukesha (110), \$10; Fletch Taylor (111) \$9; Effie H. (109), \$5; Monocrat (114) Lord Coleridge (110), \$5.

Third Race-Hurstbourne stakes, half mile, for two year olds. Tom Hord (105), McLaughlin (105), liam's entries, \$50; Kedar Kahn (105), \$20; Zora (102), \$11; Ira E

Bride (105), \$10; Bright Star (102) \$8. Third Race-One mile and a long, selling race Kiohba (107), \$10; Baton Rouge (102), \$5; Bob Swim (110), \$5; Gircfia (100), \$3; Brevetino, \$3; Claude Brannon (94), \$2; Woodcraft (100), \$1.

Stables at New Orleans. The following is a full list of all the stables now on the track JOHN GRAVES,

owner; Steve Brooks, trainer; Wm. Garth, jockey; green and green. Hop Sing, br c, 4, Virgil-Mary Martip Aurelian, ch g, aged, Springbok

Aurelia. WM. DICKSON, trainer; straw, with green each and

Giroffa, ch m, aged, Leamington-Ratan. Beechenbrook, ch g, 6, Bonnie Scotland-Melross. Solitaire, b m, aged, King Alfonso-

owner and trainer; green jacket and red cap. Malvolio, b b, aged, Silent Friend-

P. H. BUTLER.

owner and trainer, green jacket and red cap; Chas. Fisher, jockey. Bob Swim, b g, 6, Brigand-Kitty

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HUDSON STABLE.

G. S. Caldwell, trainer and owner; A. Camp, jockey; orange, red sleeves and Baton Rouge, ch g, aged, Bonnie Scotland-Moselle.

King Arthur, br F, 5, Glenlyon-Lou-Sanford, b g. 2, Enquirer-Mary Wal-Lizzie Walton, b f, 3, Plenipo-Mary Walton Broughton, ch g, 5, Glenelg-Lady-

-Chantilly,b g, aged, Tipperary-Agnes Donovan. J. AND J. CHRISTY,

owners; Ab Coulter, trainer; cherry and blue hoops. Bonanza, ch g, 4, Jos Hooker-Mattie Glear.

owner; Hy Williams, trainer; John Wheatley, jockey; red and black strines. Monocrat, b h, 5, Monarchist-Blu-

mida Kedar Kahn, br c. 2; Hyder Ali-Cousin E.ta.
Calcutts, b f, 2, King Alfonso-India.
Verbatim, br f, 2, Virgil-Fannie

Miss Jobson, b f, 2, St. Martin-Cicely Jobson. May Loretta, b f, 2, Laver-imp. Molesworth. JAS SURGET.

Natchez, Miss., owner; E. Warwick, trainer; Warwick, jockey; orange jacket, cherry cap. Skobeloff, ch. g. 6, Breathitt-Mary Forrest. Rossi, b g, 4, Pawnee-Buckette.

Resetti, b g, 3, Count La Grange-La Miserable. Tehoupitoulas, & f 3, Count La Grange-Ceres. Alleghany, c 1, 2, Count La Grange Mary Forest.
Apalachicola, ch f, 3, Count La Grange-La Miserable.

JOHN UPPLEBY. owner and trainer; red and white Shamrock, b g, sged, Eolus-Un-Nellie Glennon, br f, 5, Hyder All-Plenty.

LONE STAB STABLE. B. J. Johnson, owner and trainer; T. Leavy, jockey, black and gold. Olivette, b m, aged, King Alfonso Betty Ward. Sam Bennett, br h, 4, Rebel-Rosa

Morgan. Joe Harris, ch b, 4, Sam Harper Maggie D. Bill Sterrett, b g, 4, Jack Hardy L'Argentine. Restless, ch m, 3, imported Morti-

Gold Star, ch c, 3, Stonehenge-Mary J. S. C., ch c, 3, Pilgrim-Mary B Dr. Smoot, ch c. 3, Incommode-Fid-

Bright Star, ch f, 2, Silent Friend-Annie McKinney. Silver Star, ch g. 2, Jack Hardy-An-Maggie Bowers, b f, 2, Incommode-Fanny Campell.

A. B. GOODWIN owner and trainer; blue jacket, red sash, white cap. Wankesha, b c 4, Brigadier-Nannie Mitchell. Brevet, b c, 4, Brigadier-Annie Lex

Little Charlie, gr c, 3. G. L. STEMPLE. owner; W. Hull, trainer; red, white

Rio Grande, blk c, 4, Rapture-Mary Brilliant, ch c, Bullion-Willie Crock-J M BROWN.

owner and trainer; Ed Brown, jockey; green jacket, red eleeves, orange cap. Fletch Taylor, b c, 5, Glengary-Bonnia Harold

Governor Roberts, ch h, 5, Jack Boston-unknown. Nat Kramer, b g, 4, Jack Hardy Maggie May. Lida L., ch f, 3, Jack Hardy-Lizzie Rivera.

Luna Brown, ch f, 3, Hyder Ali-Ludy Walker.
Blue Bird, gr m, aged, unknown. Amanda Brown, br f, 4, Hyder Ali Cousin Etta.

Josh Billinge, b g. 6, Rebel Morgan-Jane, Jr. Kensington, ch g. 4, Glenelg-Jent-J. S. CAMPBELL,

owner and trainer; blue and blue.

owner and trainer; George Covington,

ockey. Punks, ch l, 4, Ventilator-Nina. Kiohba, ch g, 6, Longbow-Linda Lawis. Ligan, ch g. 5, Bob Wooley-Ida May. John Sullivan, ch g, aged, Monarchist-Goneril. J. H. Fentoc, ch c, 3, Voltigeur-Cousin Kate.

Bee Jay, b c. 3, Voltigeur-Compro Leroy, bg, aged, Allen Pinkerton Sonr Heart. Henrietta, b f, 3, Voltigear-Lizzie Richball, b c, S, Voltigeur-Nellie D, Ira E Bride, n c, 2, Versailles-Mollie

Merril Bertha C., br I. 2. Versailles-Monop-Miss Goodrich, b m, sged, Kingbird-Betsy Branch Leonard, ch g, 5, Lever-Irene Shep

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Hattie S., ch 1, 2, Versailles-Compro R. J. ANDERSON. owner and trainer; old gold, blue polka dots. Stormer, b c, 3, Tnunderstorm-Kel-

Sallor Boy, b c. 2, St. Martin-Minnie Bradley. GEO. FLANAGAN, owner and trainer. Smoon, br b, 5, Algerine-Nannie H.

TROWNSIDUR & DYER, owners: J. B. Dyer, trainer; blue jacket, red sleeves, blue and red cap. Juliet M., ch. m, aged, Lelape-Alca-

Rozetta, b f. 3, Incommode-Mary P. *Guadaloupe, bg, aged, Pilgrim-Rosa Morgan. Dwned by M. C. Havery.

PULFORD & TROY. owners; J. D. Pulford, trainer; black jacket, orange hoop and cap. Judge Jackson, b g, aged, Buckden-Maggie.
Thady, blk m, 6, Tom Bowling Col-

owner and trainer; black jacket, white bars, black cap.
Dick Watts, ch g, 4, Buckden-Ethel Sprague.

C. P. ARMSTRONG. owner and trainer; black jacket, red can. Effic H., b m, aged, Pat Malloy-Pencope. Wild Kansas, ch g, 6, Damou-Pau-

line Sprague. W. H. MADDON. owner; Albert Taylor, trainer; black and white. Woodcraft, b c, 3, Fellowcraft-To-

Z ra, b f, 2, Gils Johnson-Vox Populi. FALL CITY STABLES. Louis Riggs, trainer; red and white Claude Brannon, b g, aged, Buckden-Magnolia.

Charley Lucas, b g, sged, Buckden-Graby. Long Star, blk g, 3, Harper-Kate. Young Crowley, ch g, 4, Foster-Polly H.

ANDY M'CARTHY, JR., owner; Frank Johnson, trainer. Strabismus, b h, 4, Alarm Flora Col. Montgomery, br g, 5, Plenipo-Patti. J. C. Custer, ch g, 4, Buckden-Mig-

J. T. WILLIAMS, owner; Henry Colson, trainer; E. Henderson, A. McCarthy, jockeys; black, red sash, red csp. Bob Miles, ch c, 4, Pat Molloy-Dolly Morgan.

Joe Cotton, ch c, 4, King Alfonsoimp. Inverness.

Fanama, b c, 3, King Alfonso-Hester. Pat Sheedy, b.g., 3, Lisbon-Fleurilla, Montezums, b.g., 3, Lisbon-Peaceful. Ultimatum, b.i., 4, King Alfonso-Ultima.

Tom Hood, b c, 2, Virgil-La Belle McLaughlin, b c, 2, King Alfonso-Vie-a-vis. Mahoney, ch c, 2, King Alfonso-Bilaworte Betsy June, b f, 2, King Alfonso-Virgie.

Jenny June, b 1, 2, King Alfonso-Glene. Edore, b f, 2, Warwick-Elemi. HURSTBOURNE STABLE, J. D. Davis, trainer; black, white

sleeves, red cap.
Acaris, ch f, 3, King Alfonso-Ethel.
Alfaretta, br f, 3, King Alfonso-Quickstep.
Alms, ch f, 3, King Alfonso-U tima. Lisland, ch f, 4, Lisbon-Miss Crossland. Termagent, b m, 4, Great Tom-Ta-

Ram Lal, b g, 4, Glen Athol-Aurelia. Giendale, br c, 3, Glen Athol-Brittania IV. Mr. Isaaes, ch g, 3, Glen Athol-Aurelia. Hottentot, ch g, 3, King Ban-Miss Cressland. Tomahawk, bg, 6, Great Tom-Queen Tourist, b c, 2, Ten Broeck-Miss Crossland.

C. PORTER. trainer; black with old gold cap Nonage, b m, 5, King Ernest-Minori-Asceola, b c, 3, Frogtown Alatoona.

Lois, b f, 2, Longfellow-Coupon

Dismond, ch g, 4, Bonso-Ella Jackson. owner and trainer; pink. Lord Coleridge, ch h, 4, Buckden-

Cating.

Libbie L.

Poetess.

Lancaster, b h, 3, Buckden-Mary Clay.
Puritan, b.g. aged, Glendy-Edna.
Volo, ch.h, Volturno-Dora. wper; C. S. Saunders, trainer.

Viteile, b g, 4, Voltarno-Carrie P. Sir Garnet, b g, 5, Brigadier O phan Florence. C. H. PRETINCILL, owner and trainer; A. Godfrey, jockey; cherry and orange. Queen Esther, ch m, aged, Bullion-Glenda Fly. Mordaunt, ch g, 6, John Payne-

Valet, ch g, aged, War Dance-Ella Breckenridge. I. A. BATCHELOR, wner and trainer; white, rad sash Princess, b m, 5, Princeton-Roxa-Princess Ban, b f, 3, King Ban-

CHANCERY SALE

Centreville, 4, b g, Biliet-by Co-

- OF -REAL ESTATE.

No. 5954, R. D.—Chancery Court of Shelby County—James Elrod vs. Letitia A. Lind-No. 5953. R. D.—Chancety Courts of Santa-County—James Elrod vs. Letitle A. Lind-say et al.

By virtue of an interlocatory decree for sale, entered in the above cause on the 9th day of April, 1886. M. B. 52, page 246. I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, Court-house of Shelby county, Mem-phis, Tenn. on Saturday, May 15, 1886.

within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tenn., property, situated in Shelby county, Tenn., to-wit:
Lets 9, 10, 11 and 12, lying in the Fourteenth Civil District of Shelby county, south
of and near the city of Memphis. Lets 9
and 10, fronting on the west side of Seventh
attreet, each 74% feet, and running back west.
215 feet between parallel lines to an alley;
and lots 11 and 12, fronting each 74% feet on
the east side of Eighth atreet, as extended,
and running back each, between parallel
lines, 215 feet to the same alley. Said tots
being bounded on the north by a lot marked
on Williameon's last map of Memphis"Holmes Cummins's 2% ne.," and on the
south by said lots 9 and 10; and said tots
and 10 being bounded on the south by fe's
marked on said Williamson's map lots 2;
and 35 respectively.

marked on said Williamson's map lots 2s and 35 respectively.

Turms of Sale-One-third (M) cash: balance in six and nine wonths; notes, barring interest from date of sale, with good socurity, required, and lien retained to secure same. This Acril 23, 1850.

S. I. McDOWELL, Clerk and M. Ster.

By H. F., Walsh, D. U. and M. C. W. Holskell, sol, elfor. sat

